

# The HATCHET

Volume 68, Number 24

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Thursday, December 9, 1971

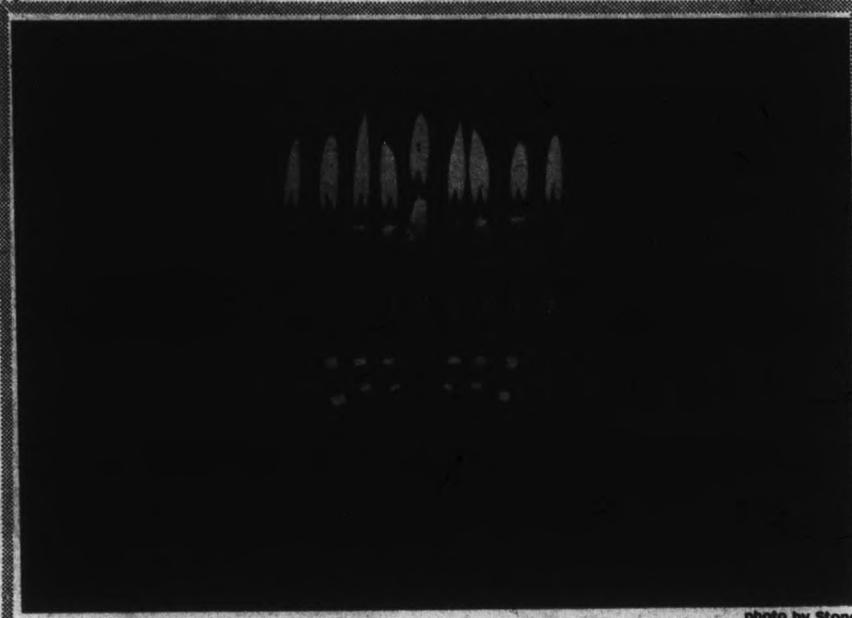


Photo by Stone

## Drive Begun to Save Townhouses

by Bob Peck

Hatchet Staff Writer

A group of GW students under the collective name "Townhouse" has begun a petition drive to save two H St. townhouses relegated to destruction by the University Master Plan.

According to undergraduate Bob Kozak, the petitioning is a "last ditch attempt to get support" for their opposition to the demolition of the townhouses in order to build a 20 car parking lot.

Petitions have been posted in Thurston and Madison Halls as well as several campus fraternities.

Members of the group have manned a

### Next Issue Jan. 24

This is the last Hatchet for the semester. Our next issue has been rescheduled for Monday, January 24, the first day of spring semester classes, due to difficulties in assembling a staff to put out an earlier issue.

Corrections for the final exam schedule appear on page 5 of this issue. The staff hopes that you all survive this semester and return for more in January.

table near the Center's Information Desk to get more signatures.

First year law student Dirck Holscher feels "very encouraged" with the results so far. Holscher claims over 300 signatures have been collected in a period of three days.

Reaction to the petition has been favorable in every way, Holscher claims. "Most people are aware of the issue, but don't see it as part of the Master Plan, and that this is a plan which will demolish virtually all the townhouses on campus," he continued.

The work of this phase of the campaign will culminate in a presentation of the petitions to the Board of Zoning Adjustments Jan. 5. Kozak believes it will carry some weight.

Kozak further contends that the National Capital Planning Commission, which gave the go-ahead for demolition last week, felt that opposition was limited to a small group of people. The petitions, he hopes, will show that more people are concerned.

In support of that contention, Holscher, who is also the Hatchet production manager, adds that there is need for

broad-based support in addition to a small contingent of active and interested students to present the petitions.

Kozak is somewhat pessimistic as to the immediate results of the drive. "I really don't think that it'll stop these two townhouses from being torn down, but if with the Hatchet we make a little noise, we may affect the Master Plan and prevent this occurring again," he stated.

More hopeful, Holscher feels "there is hope to save these two townhouses." He added that another alternative action involves legal rejoinder. He said that it is possible to file suit and bring about an injunction until the requirements of the National Environmental Protection Act have been fulfilled.

The EPA directs all national projects follow set procedures to make sure that no environmental conflict will be cause in its execution. Razing the buildings for a parking lot would cause definite environmental difficulties, Holscher contends. "As far as we can tell these procedures have not been followed," he stated.

in open lots and in the Center garage.

Part time faculty and staff are also in for an increase with their semester parking rate jumping from \$36 to \$48. Their daily/evening rate of \$1.50/\$1 will remain unchanged.

The increased rates came to the Committee in the form of a subcommittee report. Explaining the increases, the report stated, "It was calculated that the parking operation should at least break even and might earn as much as 5.5% on the investment."

"Although this falls short of the 6% that is estimated to be a fair return on the investment for 1972-73," the report continued, "the proposed fees were believed to be the maximum that could be reasonable be charged."

The new rates were passed by a split vote with student members Dan Kiernan and Max Goldberg casting the only dissenting votes.

When asked by Goldberg if the rate increases constituted a violation of the Phase II guidelines of the wage-price freeze, Committee Chairman and University Business Manager John Einbinder said, "We don't know," emphasizing there was no way of telling what wage-price guidelines would be in effect next fall when the new rates are implemented. The rates, Einbinder said, were drawn up "on the basis of what we need."

Responding to criticism of the new rates from Kiernan and Goldberg, student member Charles McClenon said the University "certainly has no business encouraging parking with rates that are artificially low."

Goldberg, who stated "this time the University has gone a little too far," said commuting students now have no alternative to driving due to what he

(See PARKING, p. 4)

## Muskie, McGovern Appearances Here Blocked

## Administration Refuses to Allow Filming

by Mark Nadler  
Managing Editor

A program which would have brought almost every leading contender for the 1972 presidential nominations of both parties to GW at no cost to students or the school has been rejected by University administrators.

The Center Program Board passed a resolution yesterday afternoon requesting the administration to reconsider its decision to deny use of the Center theater to the American Program Bureau Television Network (APB) for the filming of ten one-hour discussions between area college students and leading political figures.

Vice President for Student Affairs William P. Smith decided last week, on the advice of University Counsel F. Elwood Davis that use of the theater by APB, which plans to sell the films for profit on campuses

across the country, would violate D.C. zoning regulations and the Center building use policy.

Kate Blackwell, Washington coordinator for APB, said yesterday that so far, the politicians who have definitely agreed to participate in the program include Senators Edmund Muskie, George McGovern, Hubert Humphrey, Henry Jackson, and Robert Dole; Representatives Shirley Chisolm, Paul McCloskey, and Wilbur Mills; and Democratic Party Chairman Larry O'Brien.

Sen. Edward Kennedy and New York Mayor John V. Lindsay were contacted but have not yet responded, Blackwell said.

As a result of the administration's denying space, Blackwell admitted APB is trying to meet its late-January filming deadline by searching for facilities at one of the other area campuses, with American

University as the probable site. She explained that GW was APB's first choice because of the Center's facilities and because it is "convenient" for congressional leaders who will have to fit the sessions into already crowded schedules.

The program, which was to have been open free of charge to GW students, would have featured discussions between the politicians and two students from each of the five D.C. universities. APB would have paid the normal rent for use of the theater.

In a Dec. 7 letter to Scott Sklar, political affairs chairman of the Program Board, Vice President Smith stated "in view of . . . advice of counsel, it has not been possible to approve your request" to allow APB to use the theater.

The legal advice from Davis, which Smith quoted in full in his letter, pointed out that "the

University is located in a semi-residential area and the University operates the Lisner Auditorium and the University Center under a special occupancy permit."

Explaining that use of campus facilities is limited to activities specifically connected with the University and "activities sponsored by the University for, or on behalf of, charitable or educational organizations," Davis said, "In the past . . . the University has been forced to forbear the additional income and benefits to students that could have been received by renting the Auditorium or the Center facilities to a profit-making organization."

Davis concluded, "It is therefore my opinion that the University's limited occupancy permit does not allow it to sponsor the use of the Center or Lisner Auditorium for a profit-making organization" such as APB.

Both Smith and H. John Cantini, vice president for administration, cited an incident several years ago as one of the most important reasons for the decision. At that time, the D.C. government temporarily revoked GW's occupancy permit for Lisner Auditorium after the University had rented the hall to a private concert booking agency.

Taking issue with Davis' advice, Sklar said the zoning regulations are "open to interpretation." Citing the travel service, barber shop, and food service as profit-making organizations located in the Center, he suggested that the administration could have found legal justification for the APB if they had wanted to.

"They made no attempt in a legal fashion to find another interpretation," Sklar charged, disclosing that he has enlisted

(See REFUSAL, p. 3)



Come along with us as we follow the progress of an intrepid student on a typical evening of studying during those pressure packed final days of the semester. Above, the stage is set. Move on to the opposite page for the next installment . . .

## Social Action Group Coordinates Services

A "social action council" representing several campus service organizations was instituted Sunday, December 3. Ralph Kalish of Circle K said "The council should provide a bigger voice for service organizations in University affairs."

According to Rich Mihrad, SERVE representative to the new council, "The clashing of coordination and communication among service organizations on campus is a definite problem. The council will have its own office, its own projects, as well as keep on file all individual group projects."

Mihrad added, "The council will act as a resource center for individuals not directly associated with a service organization." He cautioned, however, that all this lies far in the future.

Presently there are four member groups of the "social action council." Circle K, Med-Aid, SERVE, and SHARE are the initial members, and Rapid Rescue has expressed an desire to join. Each officially recognized service organization on campus is eligible to join the council. Each organization will be allowed one representative with a single vote.

The service organizations were initially brought together by the Program Board and the Student Activities Office. The unfilled position of the community relations chairman on the Program Board has led to

pressures to eliminate the position and allocate the salary of that post to the service organizations directly, explained Mihrad. According to Scott Sklar, Program Board Political Affairs Committee Chairman, there is \$1500 allocated for the community relations chairman that could possibly be given to a central service organization.

The "social action council" has scheduled its next meeting for December 20 at 4 p.m. At that time a letter will be drawn up and sent to all non-member service organizations setting a deadline for membership to the council.

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GW Housing Director Ann Webster and Asst. Director Karen Klinghoffer responded very favorably this week to several students' suggestions to establish an off-campus housing board as a result of poor off-campus living conditions.

"It is a very good idea and I am very eager to work with the group," Klinghoffer said. "This is a student initiated group that was formed out of student interest. I could never start anything like this through a directive from Rice Hall, but with student input and organization it has a positive beginning," she added.

The Off-Campus Housing Board was proposed to the Housing Office last week by several students, led by Paul Cohen. Cohen originated the idea from his experiences with off-campus housing. He said, "We feel this problem affects a great number of GW students and a board like this will be in great demand because we will be able to understand their problems."

Last week Webster said there is a definite need for an off-campus housing board and gave her support for its establishment. Klinghoffer said her office will offer the group

the Housing Office facilities, among other things.

"I told Paul that I would do this. I will provide a stable basis for the organization because I can advise them from my personal experience and help them set up the objectives of the organization," she said.

Klinghoffer said an attempt had been made to help the off-campus students this year by compiling an off-campus housing booklet that listed most available housing within a ten block area surrounding the

campus. She said 500 letters were sent out at the beginning of the year to most landlords in the area to alleviate the off-campus housing crisis. Both of these projects had little success.

"We are having a meeting tomorrow to set up the objectives for this board and a lot depends upon how comprehensive we make our goals," Klinghoffer said. "The biggest problem I can see is that if we alienate the renters we will have defeated our purpose," she concluded.

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**HATCHET**

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Here we see our hero hard at work, but not quite as hard at work as the photographer who had to hang by his heels from the ceiling to get this picture. The story continues on the next page....

## REFUSAL, from p. 1

### Nominees Would Appear

the informal aid of two lawyers from Sen. Jacob Javits' office to help re-examine the zoning regulations in question.

The Program Board resolution, submitted by Sklar and passed unanimously by the board yesterday afternoon, calls on the administration "to find some legal means in which programs of this nature can be sponsored by the University on University property."

"The prime interest of the University," the resolution continues, "should be to provide the best education for its students and thus the University, of its own accord, should make an attempt to legally find ways to implement such programs."

During a meeting with Smith and President Lloyd Elliott yesterday morning, Sklar proposed two possible methods for getting around the zoning regulations, including the creation of a student programming agency independent of the University, similar to the independent student government at AU.

The second proposal called for APB to turn over all the profits from the film to GW. When contacted at APB's Boston headquarters last night, Executive Producer Bob Manofsky responded, "No, of course not" when asked if APB would be willing to give up the profits from the series.

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## Socialist Conference Here

The Young Socialist Alliance and Young Socialists for Jenness and Pulley are sponsoring a socialist educational conference at GW this weekend.

The Young Socialist Alliance (YSA) has held conferences of this type regionally since its inception in the late '50's. The Young Socialists for Jenness and Pulley (YSJP), a recently formed national group, is composed of campaign supporters of the Socialist Workers Presidential Campaign for Linda Jenness and Andrew Pulley. The YSJP is interested in "spreading the word of a positive alternative to the twin capitalist parties, the Democrats and the Republicans."

The conference organizers discussed the reasons for holding such a conference: to get out the truth about "this brutal, genocidal society," to spread the idea of a "socialist world," and third, to explain the way in

which a socialist society can be achieved, that is, building the revolutionary movement that can "topple capitalism." In regard to the last point, they emphasized that they will encourage young radicals to attend the Young Socialist National Convention Dec. 28 through Jan. 1 in Houston. This convention is predicted to be the largest gathering of radical youth in the South in the history of the city where recently a united front of radical and liberal groups were able to politically defeat a wave of terrorism launched against them by the Ku Klux Klan.

Six sessions will comprise the conference on Friday and Saturday dealing with a variety of topics. Among these, the two highlight presentations are: "The African Revolution" by

Hermann Fagg, leader of the April 24th Third World Task Force Against the War, and a talk on the current American economic crisis by Dick Roberts, a noted marxist economist and contributor to the Marxist theoretical magazine, "International Socialist Review," which is cooperating on the production of the conference.

Organizing and arrangements for the conference have gone smoothly even though FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover has often voiced disapproval and even rage at such conferences, especially those organized by the YSA which he characterizes as "the largest and best organized youth group in left-wing radicalism" and the most dangerous to his idea of America.

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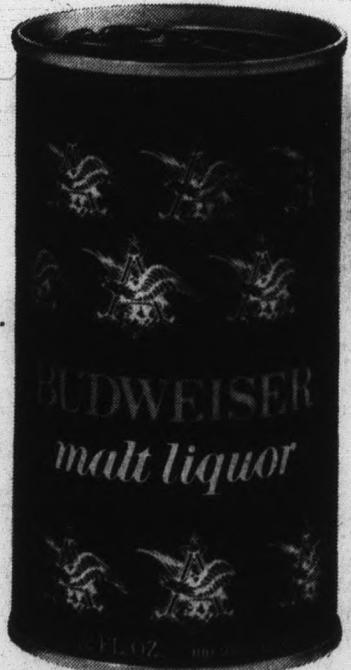
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## PARKING, from p. 1

# Committee Raises Parking Price

claimed to be inadequate service by the D.C. Transit bus company. He also pointed out that the subway system is not expected to be operating on campus until 1979.

McClendon responded, "I personally have had no problems with public transportation."

Assistant University Treasurer Charles Diehl added, "Parking must be self-supporting, including return on the investment. You can't have your cake and eat it too. Parking rates must reflect the cost of parking," he said.

The Committee also voted to drop encumbrance of grades as a penalty for paying parking fines. That penalty will be replaced with the suspension of all parking privileges.

Also changed was the provision that all fines not paid within ten days would be doubled. Now, fines of \$5 or less will be doubled if unpaid after ten days while fines over \$5 will

be increased by \$5 if unpaid.

Other changes in the fines system included lowering the first offense fine for illegally parking a motorcycle on campus property from \$10 to \$5. Each offense after the first one will

carry a \$10 fine.

All of the Committee's actions except the parking rate increases must be approved by the University Committee on the Judicial System before taking effect.

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ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING AND			
COMPUTER SCIENCE	157B2 Wolfgang	Mon, Dec 20, 6 p.m.	Tomp 200
ENGLISH	175 Green	Wed, Dec 15, 8:30 a.m.	Mon 201
HISTORY	171 Gray	Tues, Dec 21, 8:30 a.m.	Mon 203
MECHANICAL ENGINEERING	191 Chen	Sat, Dec 18, 1 p.m.	Tomp 301
PHYSICS	11A Hobbs	Fri, Dec 17, 8:30 a.m.	Cor 100



It's all over for the student-Everyman who, after getting down to more basic attire, hangs it up and ends another great day of studying and learning in The George Washington University. This is a familiar progression of events, you say?

## Jackson for Pres. Committee Getting Underway for Election

"Most students still have an identity with the new frontier and Jack Kennedy. Since Henry Jackson was JFK's personal ideological choice for vice president in 1960, he should have wide appeal now."

With this statement, GW Citizens for Jackson Chairman Paul Warren characterized the support for presidential candidate Sen. Harry Jackson of Washington. The Jackson Committee, the latest to be formed on the GW campus, has already drawn praise from GW Young Democrats' President Rich Kennedy.

"The McGovern people are the best organized on campus; then Jackson, and then the Muskie people. Those are the only groups working on campus," Kennedy explained, pointing out that the newly-organized CJC "had put things together in a hurry."

The CJC, with twenty people involved, is planning to focus on voter registration, and on publicizing Jackson's ideas and views.

Warren said the group will work through labor unions and "other channels" in rounding up the youth vote, since they believe "it's important to realize that the great majority of the youth vote isn't college-centered."

"Once the campaign gets rolling, and the people become aware of the Senator's positions," Warren asserted, "especially because of his stands on environmental issues, which will be the thing that appeals to youth, then we'll begin gathering support."

"Hopefully," Warren continued, "the environment approach will counterbalance Jackson's national security stance—especially his stance on Vietnam."

Warren explained the group will attempt to display Jackson's ideas to the GW community. "It won't be so much persuading people to the Senator's point of view because his type of thinking will coincide with the point of view of the rank and file."

Warren said the committee

will engage in planning activities with all of the Washington-area campuses, and will hold discussions and debates with other campaign office representatives.

The Jackson group also hopes to sponsor rallies, lectures, and speakers from Jackson's personal staff.



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# Macke Cafeteria Riot at GU

by Bill Krohn  
Georgetown Voice

Student unhappiness with the Macke food service erupted into action Saturday and Sunday nights. Responding to cries of "we eat shit" students began food riots in the Georgetown New South Cafeteria.

The festivities began around 6:00 p.m. Saturday when a few tables of people started banging their glasses and chanting. The disturbance soon spread as most of the diners in the cafeteria started making noise. Someone threw a roll and the barrage was on.

Not restricting themselves to Wonderbread, plates, glasses, trays and silverware filled the air. This was quickly finished and the students left the area. There was little attempt at restraint by the management.

According to the views of students present at the "riot," most of the action seemed spontaneous. "It was incredible, a few people were throwing rolls and things when the management appeared. Then it seemed like the whole center section started throwing things at them," said a junior who was in the cafeteria at the time.

The incident appeared to be a culmination of past frustrations. One students said, "The food hadn't been that good lately, but it was the one-two punch of Friday and Saturday that did it."

A statement by another student, "Even the special nights haven't been very good compared to last year. It's the same crap dished up in a different setting," illustrates the continuing disappointment some students feel with the food service.

People have allegedly been finding objects in the food served in New South. The list of worms, tacks, hair and the bugs is only topped by the band-aid someone found floating in his chili.

The reasons for not going

through legitimate channels were easily explained. One dissatisfied student asserted, "They don't listen to your complaints about the food. It's pretty futile. It's almost as if they're laughing in your face."

Sunday night was an attempted repeat performance of Saturday. However, despite a few isolated incidents, including the overturning of a cart filled with dishes and trays, nothing serious occurred. Macke had brought in resident assistants and others to keep order. In

fact, the spectators outnumbered the participants.

The one positive element in the evening was that the managers and the students got a chance to discuss the grievances face to face.

No action has yet been taken.

Some of the boarders are still skeptical and believe that the situation has not improved. One student muttered, "They put me through enough agony." Some of the boarders are thinking of this occurrence as merely the opening skirmish in a long campaign.

## Student Riding on Elevator to Collect Ecology Fund

CHICAGO, ILL. (CPS)—What's it like to ride an elevator for two days straight? Northern Illinois University freshman Don Simone would tell you that it has its "ups and downs."

"Big Don, The Elevator Man," is attempting a 155-hour marathon ride in the left elevator of Stevenson North men's dormitory to obtain contributions for the Ecological Park.

"Big Don" is a resident of Stevenson's 6th floor, boarded the elevator at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday and intends to stay there until today.

Upon entering the "marathon" elevator the first thing one might notice is the Bob Dylan poster or the American flag that drapes the walls. Then eyes slowly turn to the corner occupied by "Big Don," his sleeping bag, the contribution bucket and maybe several of Don's friends.

"I always wanted to do something weird," Simone said. "It's for a good cause so I'm doing it."

What do you do in an elevator all day and all night?

"I've played a lot of cards, checkers, sometimes I bounce ping pong balls off the walls and mostly I talk to a lot of people. I guess I probably have more visitors than anyone else," he said.

"My big worry was that I thought that people would think that it was a big joke and try to spoil it, but nothing like this has happened. As a matter of fact it has been pretty enjoyable. I've had a lot of people visit me and they brought guitars and we had a really great time," he said.

"The best thing about this is how it has brought the dorm together," Simone explained. "We have already collected \$20 in change on the elevator, and people throughout the dorm have pledged over \$400."

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2pm—"Feminism and the Abortion Movement";  
4pm—"Youth and the Socialist Campaign in '72  
John Hawkins, national coordinator of  
Young Socialists for Jenness and Pulley

Sunday, Dec. 12

11am—"The Wage Freeze and the Crisis of  
U.S. Imperialism"; Dick Roberts  
2pm—"High Schools in Revolt"; a panel of  
high school activists

at George Washington U.

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Dec. 10-12



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# GW Co-ed Raped in Apt.

A 19-year old GW co-ed was raped and robbed Tuesday night in her 24th St. apartment after being threatened at knife-point by her attacker.

Police said the rape occurred at 8:35 p.m. when the woman

went downstairs to check her mail and noticed a man on the front steps of the apartment building. The assailant grabbed

her around the neck and forced himself into her apartment, where he locked the door and

said, "Don't scream or I will kill you and where is the money," according to the police report.

He told the woman to take her clothes off and pressed the knife against her neck when she refused. He tore her clothes off, raped her and bound her with a scarf, placed a pillow case around her head and put her in a closet.

The man ransacked the apartment for 15 minutes taking a cassette tape recorder five tapes and \$2 cash. A GW Hospital spokesman said the woman came to the hospital at 11:30, but did not require hospitalization. The man is being charged with rape and burglary, and described as black, 40 years old, 5'10", 165 lbs. with a medium afro haircut and dark clothes.

## Jewish Rally Sunday

The five member staff of the Soviet Jewry Freedom Bus who disseminate information on the "condition of Jews in the Soviet Union" and the "attitude of Jews in the United States" will be in Washington for a December 12 rally, according to Steve Smolowitz, chairman of the Jewish Activist Front.

The Lafayette Park rally is designed to place "more impact on the problems of Soviet Jews" in the Washington community, Smolowitz explained.

Sponsored by Jewish organizations at GW, American, Georgetown, Maryland, and other area universities, the rally will include a discussion of Soviet Jewry, singing and dancing, and a candle lighting ceremony celebrating the first night of Chanukah, Smolowitz noted.

The concept of a Freedom Bus was started by UCLA

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We're doing it in several ways. We've already started to have conferences of student opinion leaders and GE people at our various

plant locations. These conferences permit deep probing of sticky questions. They help us to understand the concerns of students. But they involve relatively few students and GE people.

So we're going to share some of the questions and answers (like the ones above) with you by continuing our ads in college newspapers.

And we'll make sure our people see your questions, too—through company magazines and plant newspapers.

We think your concerns are important. And we think you should know how seriously we take them.

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## editorial

### Theatre of the Absurd

How does it feel to know that the administration of your university has denied to you the unprecedented opportunity to see and hear in person virtually all of the contenders for the Presidency of the United States?

The first stunning realization that strikes us is that the University administration has engaged in what amounts to an adversarial proceeding with the student Program Board in vetoing the candidates' appearances because of possible legal difficulties. This is utterly indefensible. As soon as word of this program was received here, the administration should have joined the Program Board in vigorously seeking a way to seize this almost unbelievable opportunity.

Instead, the opposite has been the case. It appears that the administration, upon hearing of the program, looked for a reason to nix the thing and play it cozy, and then presented that decision to the Program Board as a fait accompli. We challenge any administrator involved in this incredible decision to tell us different.

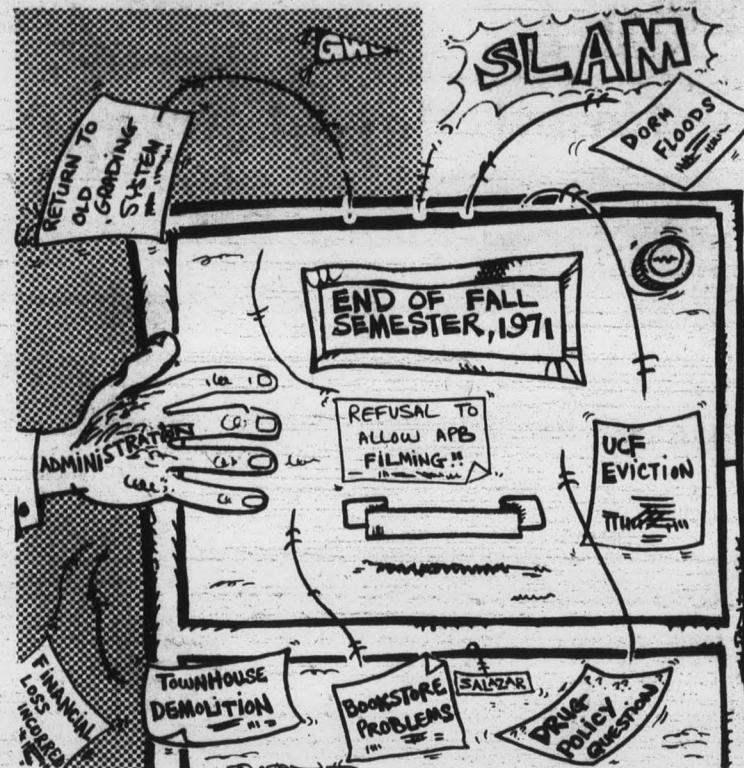
This leads us to a rather chilling conclusion. The quick "no" which the program received, the emphasis placed upon buildings and money by the administration in its reasoning, lead us to conclude that the key administrators of this university are not at all interested in educating their students, beyond the classroom routine.

This incident has stripped away all the public relations fluff generated through the 5 to 1 program, the President's Open Houses, and numerous letters to students from the president and other administrators. All this has been stripped away to reveal an administration which is just a group of caretakers and janitors, watching over money and buildings. Face it, the administration has denied you a priceless educational opportunity in order to cling to their strict interpretation of some zoning and tax laws. For this you pay \$2,100 a year in tuition.

This timid retreat in the face of potential legal difficulties is still more unreasonable when one considers the wealth of legal talent available at our law school and the individuals there who have built reputations upon their bold, innovative, activist approach to the law. There undoubtedly is the talent and expertise available in the law school to put aside the possible legal problems. We doubt very much that any of these people were consulted before the decision was made. We sincerely hope that somebody from the law school will step forward with a solution and take it to the administration.

In the meantime, it's a sad state of affairs. Most everybody around here, from administrators on down, has commented on the current lack of student group activities. Many words have been poured out describing and deplored the inactive, disinterested attitude of students now. We suggest that this situation be evaluated in terms of the lack of initiative and true concern on the part of the administration. It is a crisis of leadership, or rather, a total absence of leadership.

The program with the presidential candidates in the Center theater is not yet lost for sure. We urge you to call President Elliott's office today (676-6500) and say that all this is not what you pay \$2,100 a year for, that this decision is a blow to your education, that you cannot trust an administration which makes a decision of this nature, and that the decision must be reversed.



## letters

### Summons, Jewish, YRs

#### Summons

Dear President Elliott:

You are summoned before this tribunal to answer charges of perverse interpretation of the dictionary. Do you swear to tell the truth, or some of it, or most of it, so long as we both may live?"

"I do."

"How do you conceptualize the chimera of community at the George Washington University?"

"The community of students and teachers at the George Washington University is an extension of my personality and it is one of which I am the ineluctable source."

"And what is a teacher?"

"According to the best information available, a teacher is one who stands in close proximity to a board of slate and enunciates words to a large group which closely resembles a secretarial corps. Perhaps you would like to visit our Department of Thermonuclear Poultry Science?"

"I'll ask the questions. Does the date of December 23, 1971, hold any special significance for you?"

"It is on that date that I plan to bestow upon Malcolm Davis, the devil incarnate, a glorious Christmas offering. He must be made to conform."

"Is it true that the students will have flown the coup (sic) at that date?"

"Hell yes; I won't even be there."

"With what is the Devil Davis charged?"

"He is charged by me with operating a community and acting as a teacher utilizing methods which are inconsistent."

"Inconsistent with what?"

"Inconsistent with my own ideas."

"How do you plan to effect Davis' conformity?"

"I shall stealthily sneak up to his office on G Street in the dead of night and throw a brick wrapped in a brown paper bag through his front window. Or at least I'll have Mr. Smith do it."

"It is clear you have implicated yourself in a conspiracy against the student body and faculty of the George

Washington University by your testimony which may have far reaching effects. I would suggest an unlisted phone number."

Jerome Emoff

#### Naughty...

In the interests of journalistic integrity, the Hatchet should have admitted that in its December 6 printing of a letter over my name, concerning misquotation and inaccuracy in the news, it not only cut out several sections of the letter—an action which is sometimes justifiable as editorial prerogative when space is limited, but in this case was done without my foreknowledge or consent, and altered the style of the letter, damaged its coherence, and was generally contrary to the intent—but also added to the letter words which were not mine. In essence, the Hatchet has printed and attributed to me a letter which I never wrote, would not under any circumstances write, and would never give permission to print.

It should be duly noted that all of this concerns a letter in itself dealing with distortion by the Hatchet, in which I specifically charged that my words had been used so as to portray me in a deliberately unfavorable and inarticulate manner. Rather than accepting responsibility for this action, the Hatchet has now seen fit to repeat it more flagrantly, separating my words from their context so as to prevent the reader from knowing why and how I said what I did. This time, this was done not with an oral interview, in which we might unintentionally stray from the subject at hand, but rather in a written article over my signature, and the editor has had the arrogance to feel that he can substitute his words for mine, and still call it my work. I do my own rewriting, and anybody who alters my work without my permission and then attaches my signature is guilty of a forgery.

I am no longer in the mood to accept apologies from the editor as I have in the past. I have played enough games. I did not demand of the publications committee any specific remedy following my dismissal from the

Hatchet, because there was hope it could be solved amicably. The Hatchet has demonstrated now that it is incapable of reform from within. It is fast deteriorating to the level of libel, so the time for action has come.

With some regret, I have concluded that the only choice available is for me to press, through the proper channels, for the dismissal of the editorial page editor, who has shown he is utterly incapable of properly performing his duties, and the censure of the editor-in-chief who has allowed this situation to follow the course it has.

Charles L. McClenon

Need it be said that I expect to see this printed on the ninth of December, and that you would be advised not to make any changes at all?

Charles L. McClenon

*[The above letter, printed in its entirety with no changes, vastly overstates what we believe to be a defensible action. For one thing, since we did delete some portions of Mr. McClenon's letter, the editorial page editor did make an unsuccessful attempt to reach him Saturday night, Dec. 4, and on Sunday asked a mutual acquaintance who expected to see him to inform Mr. McClenon as to the changes in his letter. More important, however, is the nature of the editing. Contrary to Mr. McClenon's assertions, the only parts that were deleted dealt with references to other personalities and their writing tactics, and had no real connection with Mr. McClenon's remarks concerning the grape festival. Another cut sentence referred to a separate topic entirely and included an insult to another student which, again, was in no way germane to the point of the letter. The only time words were substituted for his own consisted of inserting "rather inarticulate" for his "three times less articulate than my famed antagonist, Mr. --."*

*Some may consider these actions highhanded, but in dealing with the case of always having more material than space permits, an editor must make letters stick to the point, and has every right to delete extraneous*

*(See MORE LETTERS, p. 9)*

## The HATCHET

Center 433

676-7550

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# Jewish Studies: Another View

Jewish Studies is quickly becoming a topic of interest around campus. There have been columns appearing in the Hatchet recently in favor and against the proposal to have Jewish Studies here. I think that the positive aspects of such a proposal have been obscured by the attack of Prof. Hadley upon the column written by Ken Firestone.

While I agree with many of Prof. Hadley's criticisms, I find his totally negative attitude about Jewish Studies is based upon the arguments of one individual. To lump together all those who support Jewish Studies as agreeing with Ken Firestone's reasoning is both erroneous and unfortunate.

Minority groups in this country are going through various stages of identity crises. This problem has been seen by the public as being most evident in the black community. As a result most major universities have, or are in the process of instituting, programs and departments in Afro-American studies. Departments can be found in the New York and California state university systems and in most private universities. Yet curiously there are few if any universities that have Jewish Studies programs, let alone Jewish Studies majors.

Those universities that do have Jewish Studies majors are Jewish sectarian universities. Most Jewish Studies courses in the non-Jewish private universities are in a Near Eastern Studies department. There is a great deal more to Jewish Studies than just what is related

to Israel. Just as a course in Afro-American history would be out of place in an African Studies department, a course in American Jewish history would be out of place in a Near Eastern department. Yet both courses are an integral part of the concept of the respective minority studies department.

The lack of recognition of the Jewish identity problem is due to the fact that to a great extent Jews are not regarded as a "legitimate" minority in this country. When considering this country's minorities Jews are looked at mainly in terms of their economic and educational gains and rarely, as are other minorities, in terms of their numbers or level of cultural awareness.

It remains that all of the money and education will not change the fact that Jews only make up 3% of the population. To further assume that the level of economic or educational achievement of the Jew, even in view of his relatively small numbers, insures a high level of cultural identity is very shortsighted. This attitude of measuring a Jew's "making it" in terms of education and money taken from the Jew the additional considerations enjoyed by the other minorities of this country.

The problem of recognizing the Jew as a minority lies partly with himself, too. Ever since coming over from the "old country" the Jew has tried to assimilate himself into the American "melting pot." In the early years this was prevented by the blatant anti-Semitism exhibited in many facets of

American life. The level of Jewish identity during this time was very high. As the years went on, however, anti-Semitism took a less public obviousness and Jewish assimilation began to rise. Except for occasional rude reminders, the Jew has been content to expect that great feelings of anti-Semitism are gone from America and that he is safe here. Reminders of past history seem not to be able to jar these Jews from their feelings of security. In view of this, most American Jews have continued to plod their way toward assimilation.

Jewish mothers and fathers wring their hands in despair at the sight of their sons and daughters marrying outside of the faith or failing to keep the holidays. They cannot understand what causes this. They find it hard to comprehend the conflicts going on in their children's minds, conflicts which their desire for assimilation and yet insistence on cultural recognition have caused. Didn't they send their children to religious school? Didn't they try to instill in their children the feeling of Jewish pride? The answers are yes. But didn't they also teach them that to be a Jew in America is to shorten your nose and your name? Unfortunately the answer here is also yes. What Jewish parents fail to realize is that it is their contradiction that is causing their children's conflicts. They also fail to see that the Jewish religious schools that they send their children to are, like they themselves, unable to cope with the problem of the Jewish

identity crisis.

Who can cope with this problem? I feel that the university can cope with the ethnic identity problem. This has been proven by the great successes of, and even greater demands for, black study programs at the university level. Prof. Hadley seems to think that "... another ethnic studies program will detract from, rather than contribute to, a balanced understanding of man..." He feels, instead, that the responsibility should lie with "the greater adult (non-university) Jewish community." This is self-defeating. What he doesn't realize is that it is the adult Jewish community which is the cause of the problem and is unable to recognize and deal with it. The only recourse for the Jewish student is to turn to the university.

Ethnic identity crises are a modern problem of the university. The university must rise to meet this problem or it will never be able to fulfill the goal of contributing to man's understanding of his fellow man.

William Cook is a member of the Jewish Activist Front.

## Home of the Brave

### 'To all a Goodnight'

Richard Brave

Hey, all you guys and gals, don't put that revolver to your head. Sure, a month's vacation is hard to plan for, but here are just a few of the things some of the "beautiful people," your peers, will be up to. Not everybody will be in a winter wonderland, and you just might want to copulate—or if worse comes to worse, you can always emulate. (Notice the clever juxtaposition of these two "million dollar" words with the alliterative suffix.)

*[Ed.'s note: Lucy: I'll meet you behind the library at 1:00. Wear green, and remember: anchovies. Love and kisses, Ed.]*

It seems that Gary G. of Ham-on-Rye, New York, will be joining his parents for the fifteenth consecutive winter in Clark Gables, Florida, where, as is custom, they will stay in their hotel suite playing gin rummy continuously while enjoying the New Year's celebration. "My father knows I smoke," Gary told me in hushed whisper, "so I plan to get really wrecked for Lombardo. I can't wait."

Jet-setter and former cover girl for "Popular Mechanics" Shirley T. will be winging her way to Towson, Maryland for an extended winter vacation and rendezvous with her estranged lover, Jean Paul Guy de Faux a la Carte, the famed French pornographic postcard designer. They have booked the honeymoon suite at the Holiday Inn on Route 40; in Shirley's breathy tones, "We've got a lot of lovin' to do."

Hey, here is a real inside scoop. Hezekiah D. of Salt Lake City will join his father and his thirteen mothers in a whirlwind tour with the Mormon Tabernacle Choir as they perform "Jesus Christ Superstar" entirely in Braille. In Hezekiah's words, "We're booked solid until late January. I might not even make it back for registration—but that doesn't matter, because I can't think of an ending to this sentence."

James T. will join his brother Livingston T. in their Carolina home along with their parents and siblings, where the entire family will engage in a never-ending song-fest. Handing the waiter a hundred dollar bill at Sans Souci where we grabbed a quick bite, James explained, "I'm concerned about people and the real problems they have—I especially identify with the Southern cause, the poverty I see all around me. Besides, I don't need Europe; Dad says as soon as he can get away from the med school, we'll be able to enjoy our Palm Springs beach house with the staff of 32, and that simple life is enough for me."

Benito C. will flock to Corsica where he will meet up with his father-in-exile Alphonse C. and his entourage of seventeen bodyguards for their traditional Chanukah feast of pasta matza and the honored beverage: a weird concoction of San Gria, olive oil, and formaldehyde.

Winter and the white blanket will not be abandoned by everyone, however. Jerry L. will be joined by 13 Serbian med students as they embark on a marathon hunt for the elusive Nicholas von Hauptman, better known as Saint Nick. "When we find him, we're gonna' dissect him," Jerry devilishly told me. "We're gonna' find out just what it is that makes that fat man so jolly. The red nose is definitely a sign of ruptured capillaries, induced probably by alcoholism in the delta stage, and all that crap he carries around has probably given him triple hernias—we're hip to him, and we wanna' help him."

Finally, and this is the hot one, folks, David E. will join his father-in-law Richard N. and, as he put it, "the apple of his eye and the love of my life," Julie, for their annual stocking stuffing. "I hope I'll be stuffing a lot more than stockings," David chortled. "Actually, I'm not looking forward to it. Baseball season's over, he old man always puts us in separate bedrooms—I'm really sick of that. This year, though, I'm gonna' wait on New Year's till he nods out watching Lew Ayres in 'Dr. Kildare,' and then I'll make my moves. You know," he paused, "I might even make it to first base!"

## more letters

material consisting of unrelated points and unnecessary character references. The essence of Mr. McClenon's letter—about the grape festival coverage—was not altered in the least. Anyone interested may come to our office and see his original letter and compare it with the published one. Also, any viable alternatives to the editing practice described above are always welcome. The Hatchet has no interest in misinterpreting what people say, but does try to present concise material, allowing more viewpoints to be heard. —Ed.]

## Hadley Wrong

I believe Professor Hadley misses the point in his comments on a Jewish studies program (Hatchet, Dec. 2). Such a

program is not designed to "win friends and influence people." (Friends and influence are nice to have, but I am sure that any minority group in this country would be very happy to settle for simple justice and equal treatment.)

Rather, it is a reaction against the idea which has prevailed for such a long time that minority groups must submerge their identities in that of the majority. Concomitant to this idea has been the evaluation by the majority that minority groups are not only different, but inferior—an evaluation which has, unfortunately, been accepted by many members of such groups. The idea of a Jewish studies program, or of any such program directed toward minority groups, is the desire to know yourself, where you came from, what forces shaped you and to be able to make your own evaluation of yourself, instead of accepting

(See MORE LETTERS, p. 16)



## No 'Shame or Mercy'

## Govt. Killing Thousands of Predators

by Stuart Madden  
College Press Service

By its own figures, each year the government poisons, traps or shoots over 200,000 wild creatures, from the chipmunk to the coyote to the black bear.

Last year the Department of the Interior distributed enough poison bait carcasses to kill every American coyote several times over, plus 800,000 lard-covered strichine balls and 20,000 cyanide "coyote getters."

The runaway toxicification of the land west of the Mississippi is pursued with such thoroughness that conservationist Congressman John Dingell (D.-Mich.) exclaimed to a House hearing, "They are poisoning in a fashion that is a disgrace to behold, without shame or mercy."

Conservationists see the \$8.45 million-a-year endeavor as the institutional application of the macabre frontier axiom, "The only good varmint is a dead varmint." The program, due to the volume and anarchy of the poisoning policies, necessarily kills thousands of non-target species from eagles to housepets to people. The Humane Society of the United States (HSUS), the Sierra Club and the Defenders of Wildlife have filed anti-poisoning, trapping and shooting suits in the U.S. District Court, Washington, D.C.

At the same time, three congressmen have introduced bills this session which call for the cessation of current Interior predator control. Also, on August 17 six national environmental groups, Natural Resources Defense Council, Defenders of Wildlife, Friends of the Earth, The Humane Society of the United States, the National Audubon Society, and the Sierra Club filed a petition with the Environmental Protection Agency asking William Ruckelshaus to suspend the registration for sale and delivery in interstate commerce of four poisons—thallium sulfate, compound 1080, strichine and cyanide.

In 1963 Interior Secretary Stewart Udall convened a blue-ribbon citizens' panel to review, with a mind to reform, the policies of the Bureau of Predator and Rodent Control

(PARC) of the Department of the Interior.

Headed by naturalist A. Starker Leopold, the commission report charged that PARC had developed into a semi-autonomous bureaucracy whose function in many localities bore scant relation to real need and even less still to scientific management. The commission recommended that Udall appoint a permanent civilian review board, impose strict federal control over the dispersal of predator poisons, greatly amplify research into alternative control methods, and change the bureau's name from Predator and Rodent Control to demonstrate a reassessment of goals and the recognition that America's predators are among the wildlife resources of value to the people of this country.

Interior adopted the report the following year as a general

guide post for Department policy.

In 1965 the PARC program changed its acronym to DWS, the Division of Wildlife Services. An HSUS spokesman says that this "one cosmetic change" represents the long and short of Interior reform following the Leopold report.

This augurs badly for reform hopes pinned to the spanking new citizen review commission Interior Secretary Rogers Morton ordered this June, chaired by former Assistant Secretary of the Interior Stanley Cain. In a historical perspective, there seems to be no reason whatever to create a commission whose work is apt to be as ineffective as it is repetitive.

More recently, Interior has buried the advice of the President's own Land Law Review Commission. In a 1970 report entitled "One Third of the

Nation's Land," the commission wrote, "We are convinced that the predator policies should be eliminated or reduced on public lands in the furtherance of wildlife management objectives."

These objectives are announced elsewhere as animal management "supervised by wildlife biologists who recognize that abundance and diversity of wildlife is an excellent indicator of the health of our

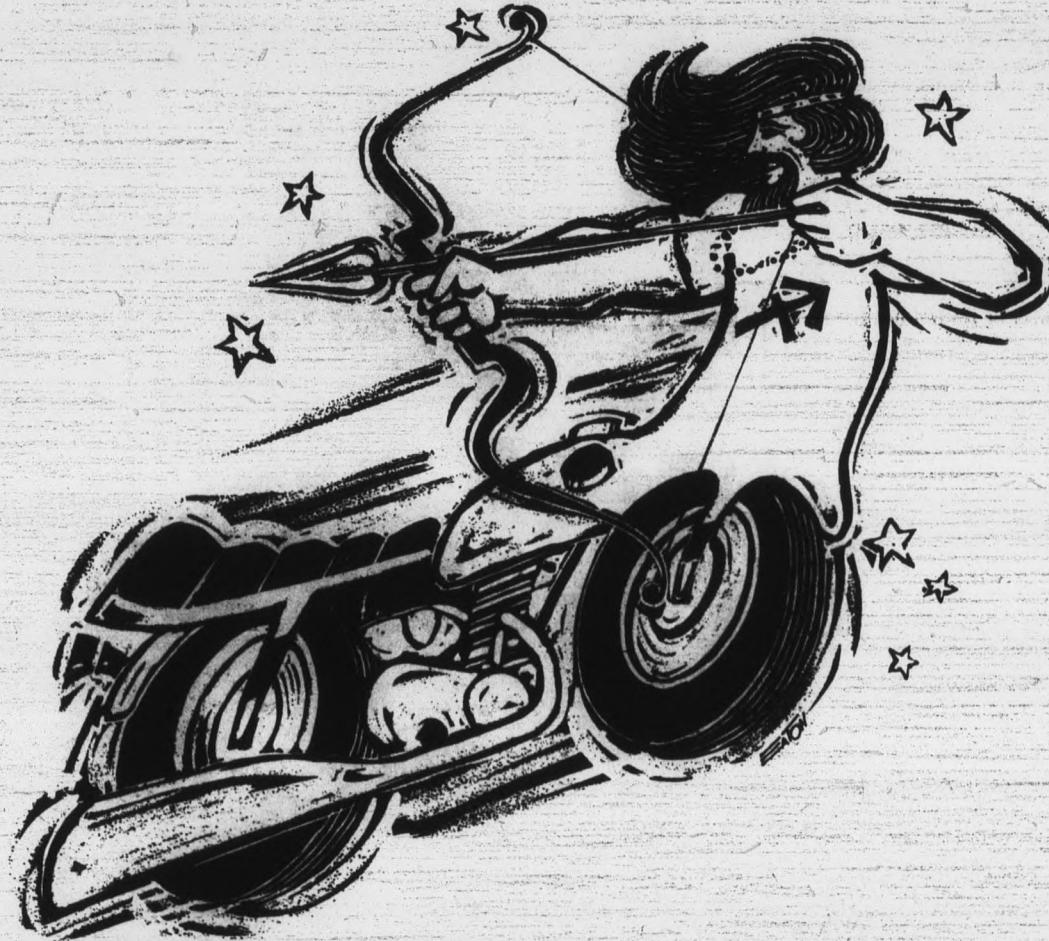
environment. The concern of all... personnel for the welfare of all wild mammals and birds, coupled with their knowledge and respect for these animals helps to assure certain continuation of our nation's prospering wildlife heritage."

Interior no longer uses thallium, but the Department brandishes an arsenal that should vault the coyote into the Pantheon of Predators.

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# Group Admits Being Responsible For Raiding N.Y. Draft Boards

(CPS)—Through a series of anonymous phone calls and letters to members of the press and various organizations, it was discovered that a group calling itself "The New and Improved East Coast Conspiracy to Save Lives" is responsible for the recent invasions of three western New York draft boards.

Selective Service offices at Niagara Falls, Batavia, and Geneseo were raided during the night of 28 October, 1971. The group succeeded in disrupting, destroying and confiscating a large number of records.

*(Editor's note: Metro-Act of Rochester, Inc., received information from the group that claimed responsibility for the raids and was asked through an anonymous phone call to make the information public.)*

The information which was destroyed and removed included:

**NIAGARA FALLS**—The total number of files destroyed in the office is unknown. The files included November and December draft calls; files on 18, 18½, and 19 year olds; "First Priority" files were destroyed, along with "new registrants." Approximately 1,530 records were removed: 1,200 1-A's, 200 2-S's, and 130 1-Y's.

**GENESEO**—Approximately 400 1-A files were shredded and destroyed in the office. Another 400-500 were disrupted. 921 November and December inductee files were removed, and new registrants (18, 18½, and 19 year olds), and over 500 1-A, six 1-Y, and 20 2-S files were taken.

**BATAVIA**—The total number of 1-A files destroyed in the office is unknown. 630 files were removed—once again, the files of 18, 18½, and 19 year olds, November and December inductees, and several hundred 1-A's.

In a letter entitled "Dear Neighbor," the group expressed its reasons for the disruption of the offices:

"We hope that by now you have heard the good news concerning your local draft boards. Acting in good conscience and out of a moral conviction that human life, your life, friend, is more important and sacred than property or paper, we, "The New and Improved East Coast Conspiracy to Save Lives" took the liberty to confiscate your draft file from Selective Service System.

"Brother, we have risked ourselves to give you this opportunity to reconsider. As far as we know we have successfully removed from the draft board office all traces of your registration—your personal file, your 3x5 card, and the ledger. You are NOT legally bound to re-register. If they do not contact you personally (by mail or otherwise) you do not have to respond to any general public announcement to re-register.

"We wish you a long life of peace, happiness and freedom."

It was signed "Sincerely yours, The New and Improved East Coast Conspiracy to Save Lives."

From a statement by the group the reasons for their actions are that:

"In spite of the promises made and broken; in spite of the myths created by the present and past administrations, the situation has not improved, but, on the contrary, has worsened. Vietnam continues to quake under the impact of monstrous 'block buster' bombs; the

Congress appropriated hundreds of millions of dollars to bolster a self-proclaimed dictator in Cambodia; and billions more are spent to bomb the Laotian people. But we need not go too far from our shores to find the ugly hand of American military presence. One can see it in the Dominican Republic, Guatemala, Panama, and elsewhere in Latin America. But why look outside our borders?

There are many starving children in this country. There are many Atticas. There are millions of Americans crippled by our system which has consistently shown greater respect for property and politics than for human life.

"And so we act. We confiscate these draft records in hope of giving our young men another chance to reconsider their willingness to comply with the military system. This system

has meant instant death to literally millions of people; has turned once life-supporting fields and forests into barren wastelands; and, in short, has been the armed force of a government that has denied to entire nations their rights to 'Life, Liberty, and the pursuit of Happiness.'

"And so we repeat those simple words of the Buffalo: 'We stand for life, love, laughter, music, good food, friends, air, sunshine—all things green and living and beautiful. We stand against fear, hate, systems and structures not in the service of man... We affirm these things by our action, we are one more set of lives standing on the side of life!'

"In each instance in the western New York Draft Board raids, a letter to President Nixon, J. Edgar Hoover, and Attorney General John Mitchell was left behind.

*Cool that fever, Cooper!*



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So now that you've got that new car, use the gasoline you can count on.

**You've got a new car. We've got a new car gasoline.**



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**El Alma Espanola**, GW's second feature in its experimental theater, will be presented on December 17 at 8:00, December 18 at 7:00 and 10:30, and on December 19 at 4:00 and 8:00. Performances will be in Studio A. Spanish will be spoken in the series of one act plays scheduled.

## What Can You Say About a 45 Year Old Who Died?

"The Killing of Sister George," by Frank Marcus. Directed by Nathan Garner. Scenic design by Dean Monroe. Costume design by Paul Parady. Lighting by Randall Beatty. Production Stage Manager Peter Rose. At the University Center theater December 9 and 10 at 8:00, December 11 and 12 at 2:00 and 8:00.

by Mark Olshaker

Everything that is going to happen in the course of "The Killing of Sister George" is at least roughly suggested in the first five minutes. This is legitimate, but only if some higher insight or level of understanding is to be reached about the situation or any of the four characters throughout the rest of the play. Unfortunately, such is not the case. This causes problems for both audience and cast. The audience must find some way to amuse itself through three nonrelevatory acts. And the four fine cast members must find some way to keep their characterizations from becoming caricatures.

Sister George is a middle aged BBC radio star who is about to be written out of her popular series. For the past seven years she has been living in a lesbian relationship with an aging ingenue, Childe, who, we take it, has been putting up with quite a lot of crap for a long time.

Director Nathan Garner has wisely searched for a play which would put to good use the number of good actresses in his department. Knowing Mr. Garner, and being familiar with his substantial knowledge of theatre, I am surprised that he could not come up with a more impressive vehicle. One of the traditionally interesting things to do in theatre is to reveal more and more about each character as the play progresses. I knew nothing more about anyone at the end of "Sister George."

Now is the play particularly amusing. There are funny lines from time to time, but no funny situations, and from the general dearth of humor I find it difficult to believe that playwright Frank Marcus' main intention was humor.

Then what is the main thrust of the play? In his interview with Hatchet arts editor Irwin Altschuler, Garner speaks of "adding warmth and dimension to the characters," and of "making real" the involvement between the women. But as Garner tells his first year acting classes, you can't simply BE warm or even MAKE real. You have to DO something. And

throughout "Sister George's" four scenes, no one does much of anything that amounts to very much of interest.

Given the difficult task of transforming caricatures into believable characters, the four actresses did quite well. Kathie McCleskey, whom we have not previously seen at GW, was particularly impressive as Childe. Without going overboard on innocence, cuteness or dumbness, Miss McCleskey created the most interesting character to watch, and the only one with whom we could really sympathize. I hope she will continue to act at GW.

Nancy Cahill was disciplined and restrained in the title role. A burlesque, boisterous interpretation of a largely noncomedic role could have destroyed the fragile framework of believability. She added a bit of humanity and dimension to a flatly written character.

Carol Cappello's character, BBC director Mrs. Mercy, was intended as a broad burlesque, I take it. Miss Cappello was consistent in presenting a woman who must actually believe in the absurdities she says and does. She also had much better control of her accent this time than in her most

recent dramatic outing, "The Hostage."

Adrienne Andersen, as Sister George's neighbor Madame Xenia, had perhaps the greatest challenge of all. Her character is not at all defined by the script, as far as I can see. What it was left for Miss Andersen and director Garner to do, then, was to create as engaging a characterization as possible while suiting the needs of the play's situation and the other three characters. In the few moments in which Miss Andersen had the stage to herself, she was fine. As for the other times, I find it difficult to offer meaningful evaluation.

Dean Munroe's set was probably his best yet at GW. It was not as attractive as his set for "Little Mary Sunshine," nor as gothically impressive as his set for "The Devils." But it was completely actable upon, and was quite evocative of the moderately affluent, yet somehow uncomfortable atmosphere which the play aims for.

This production demonstrates that there is some very real talent at GW. It is only fair that the audience gets to see it once in a while in a vehicle worthy of it.

## 'Spread Eagle' Engages Americana On Stage

"Curse You Spread Eagle," jointly written by Americans. Directed by Leland Ball. Compiled and edited by Sue Lawless. Music directed by Herbert Kaplan. Set and light designs by John H. Pauli. Technical Director Luis Choplita. Costume designs by Madeleine Grigg. Designer's Assistant Ruth E. Rinklin. Actors: Marsha Borden, Carleton Carpenter, Donna Liggett Forbes, Ann Hodapp, Marcia Lewis, and Joshua Mostel. Washington Theater Club through January.

by Mark Needleman

Not long ago I attended a very different type of lecture on Shakespeare only 17 miles from Stratford-upon-Avon. Professor John Russel Brown, a Shakespearean radical, theorized that Shakespearean actors should disregard the pompous, self-centered interpretations of directors and become involved in the character they portray. In this way the audience would become engaged with the actor as they saw his spontaneity. I wondered if this were feasible in any form of theatre. "Curse You Spread Eagle" at the Washington Theatre Club confirms Professor Brown's theories.

The latest production at WTC is a riotous, touching, and frantic "involvement." The production is a series of 39 skits: a non-stop musical-comedy-nostalgia review. As each skit ends, the lights go out, then return with new characters under the spotlight. There is no time to digest the former skit before the next begins. But there is no need to digest it, just to (without your

volition) become involved in it, engaged in it and enjoy it. I never saw a Washington audience rhythmically applaud to music, but "Eagle" accomplishes this-exuberantly!

The production is engaging because the characters are obviously not led around by the director, Leland Ball. Ball gives them the freedom to become their many characters. Much of the material was written by the actors themselves, thus the gesture, facial expressions, intonations, and nuances of each are the actor's own creations. The actors are involved and the audience in becoming aware of this can only enter a mutual involvement in the production. The result is a remarkable experience: actor-audience enthusiasm.

The theme of the "Eagle" covers a great scope of Americana. Many of the themes of the skits are concerned with present day American politics. The comments are at times very subtle and cute, but no real unified political statement is made. What is said is rather shallow and lies in the shadow of humor and nostalgia.

Some of the skits are very Washington oriented. One act has all six actors in a burlesque type revue about the Washington Senators. They wear Senators' caps and poke fun at Robert Short, the Capitol Hill deserter. The skit is humorously

## ARTS

### Art Show Disappointing

## Artists Ignore Sale

by Carol Cooper

Take a stroll along the third floor hallway of the Center and you may bump into GW's Student Christmas Art Show and Sale. No sign will reveal that this is GW's largest student show of the semester and it is just as well. Lack of student input resulted in a half-filled gallery and domination of space by a few productive students. It is fortunate for the Gallery organizers that the quality of input is generally good. Each work shows a great deal of hard work and effort, if not talent.

The gallery has changed administrative personnel. Ellen Holzman resigned as director to be replaced by Linda Harris and Susan Jetter. Harris was disappointed over the lack of student participation. She hopes that more active interaction between GW art teachers and their classes will result in a larger input for the next show.

The current art show is a transient show, which may account for some problems in organization of material but not for the lack of work to be displayed. The new directors with Holzman's help were able to design a good showing.

Included in the Christmas art show are several good pieces of sculpture. A soapstone piece by Carol Whiting is excellent. The interaction between the smoothness of the stone and the graceful curves of the design harmonize in a beautiful product. It is a sculpture made to be touched. Dean Parker's "Love in Vain" consists of a wooden head on a diagonally angled metal base. The grain of the wood serves to enhance the anguish revealed in the expression of the head. The line of the base and the curves of the wood give a strange vent to the piece, as if the head in fact was in motion.

The overall quality of the paintings submitted for sale is poor. However, "Cinderblock Fantasy V," a seemingly endless repetition of design is pleasant. The designs, each unique, have a simplicity and quality about them like children's potato prints. "David" by Rolayn Taxben is an unusual portrait. Taxben used a traditional pose but few traditional techniques to paint David. The viewer knows that David is strong, with a shock of curly hair and fiercely masculine chin. These feelings are conveyed through dripped and brushed acrylics. Only yellow, white and a few green highlights are used in this unique work.

By far the print makers made up the bulk of the show. An etching by Jim Sundquist, entitled "Dream Objects" deserves attention. A straight chair, an apple and a torn curtain blowing at a closed window make up the composition and it is outstanding.

David C. Evelyn's "East of the Sun" has bugs, snails, turtles and flowers, in a complex multicolored silk screen print that is even more bizarre than Alice's Garden. "Hanging Man", one of a series of stylistically similar woodcuts by Paul Hayes has a primitive quality about it demonstrating how narrow the bridge is between man and ape. The screaming mouth and gleaming teeth reveal all too realistically the instant before fall and death. "Hanging Man" is the best of Hayes cuts.

A sample of the practical nature of American art is illustrated in furniture by Gerry Cirillo. He mixes the clean "Butcher block" lines of new furniture with a touch of warmth by hand carving the drawer fronts of a chest of drawers. The design is still distinctly modern and abstract.

choreographed to one of the many pleasant tunes.

Another skit involves two hardhats breaking in a novice on how to make wolf whistles and obscene shouts at girls passing by. The rookie hardhat practices a few obscenities that would challenge the best of those heard around GW building sites. He is put to the test when an incredibly beautiful blond bombshell (Donna Liggett Forbes) walks by and the expectation mounts. The novice is tongue tied as Donna passionately says, "That's a nice ass you've got."

Despite the fact that the play is broken into 39 different parts, it is a most unified production. Though the themes vary widely, held only by the thread of being a representation of America, the music, choreography, acting and direction combine to instill in each segment a most vicarious experience. What we are offered is an organic whole of music, humor and spontaneous direction which captures the attention and feelings of an audience by striking at the common foundation of that audience: America.

There is vibrant life on stage, and it depicts the life many Americans consciously or unconsciously share. The combination of the two expressions of life are at the core of an "engaging" evening.

# SPORTS

## Adrion Rips Nets For 41 As Colonials Drop Second

The GW Colonials combined the unproductive qualities of poor shooting, a porous defense, and sloppy ballhandling to lose to unimpressive host Catholic last night 77-74.

The Buff, who at best were sporadic, managed to gain the lead in the see-saw battle with five minutes to go but were unable to hold as Mike Tallent sunk two field goals in a row to give the Buff a 70-69 advantage.

by Stuart Oelbaum

Baskets by Maruicé Johnson and Randy Smith enabled GW to maintain its one point lead with a minute to go. Then the roof fell in for the Colonials. The Cardinals controlled the ball for 42 seconds and grabbed a 75-74 lead when Max Permenter scored an easy layup with 18 seconds left.

An inbound GW pass was stolen and Cardinal Bob Adrion scored the final two of his 41 points on foul shots, to ice the game. GW guard Randy Click's desperation shot with nine seconds on the clock fell short, and the hopes of the Colonials died.

Throughout most of the game Catholic maintained leads from three to seven points as Adrion frequently pierced the weak Buff zone defense. An attempt to stop the quick moving, hot shooting guard with man-to-man coverage also failed as Adrion accounted for all 15 Cardinal points during one span.

All in all, it was a dismal night for GW. There were few, if any,

bright spots. The Colonials scored more baskets than CU and had more foul shots but still couldn't bring home a victory. GW will have to improve significantly if it wants to avoid being trounced when it visits Marshall Dec. 11 in search of that elusive first win.

Mike Battle and Tallent led the heavy shooting but low scoring Buff offense with 16 and 10 points, respectively. Tallent and his backcourt teammate Ronnie Nunn were unable to control their tendencies to shoot as they missed 20 of 28 shots.

The Buff's cold shooting was also evident at the foul line, converting but half of their 24 free throws. Catholic was no terror from the floor either, connecting only 30 of 88 shots. Adrion was 15 for 39 from the field and 11 for 13 from the line as the Cardinals made 17 of 22 free throws.

GW set the tone for the evening as they turned the ball over 16 times in the first half, giving Catholic an undeserved 38-33 lead at the midway point. Another factor in the Colonial defeat, besides turnovers, was the lack of rebounding.

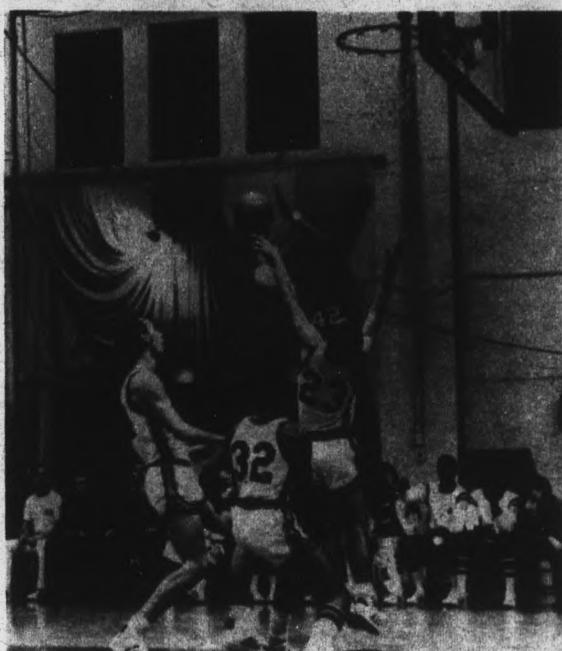
Battle pulled down 16 but no other player got more than nine. Rebounding was sorely missed under the offensive boards. Catholic outrebounded the taller Buff 48-39.

The futility of the GW efforts were exemplified by Randy Smith. At one point he blocked a shot, the Cardinals recovered

and Smith blocked their next attempt. Once again Catholic got possession but this time they scored.

The scrappy play of Click at guard was one of the few bright spots. Click hustled more on defense than Nunn or Tallent and made four out of seven from the field. The play of Click, who also had his problems towards the end, reflected GW's dire need for a playmaker guard with defensive ability.

Coach Carl Slone must now regroup his battered forces and hope for the best, although the immediate future is certainly not bright. The Colonials must play five games on the road before returning home for The Presidential Classic Jan. 7.



Mike Battle draws a three point play in one of GW's few bright moments last night.  
photo by Milligan

## Baby Buff Crush Cardinals Extend Unbeaten Streak To 3

In a game that will never be recorded in the annals of collegiate basketball for its merit, the GW Frosh soundly defeated the Catholic University Junior Varsity last night, 89-59.

In a game highlighted by turnovers and extremely questionable calls by the officials, the obviously superior Buff had little trouble outclassing the Cardinal frosh.

Led by their outstanding guard combination of Pat Tallent and Keith Morris, GW opened an early lead which was

saw only limited action because of early foul trouble, and was held to twelve points. Harper fouled out of the game mid-way through the second half. According to Coach Bob Tallent, "The calls were on numerous occasions questionable."

For the second consecutive game, Bob Shanta was the lone big man to finish the game. As he did against Maryland, Shanta rose to the challenge and dominated the defensive boards.

Also important to the Buff success was the three man bench who came to the rescue. Pete DiLorenzo contributed eight points to the GW cause, while Kelvin Block added four points. The all-around hustle of Scott Yohe aroused the fans and added excitement to the Colonial performance.

The entire game was extremely sloppy, with a total of 36 turnovers, 22 of which belonged to GW. The Buff was unable throughout the contest to establish a successful patterned offense due to their inability to handle the ball.

At one point late in the game, the Colonials stretched their lead to 37 points on a lay-up by Burwell. The length of the lead was largely due to the pressure of the 1-3-1 zone employed by Coach Tallent. Morris was excellent, playing the point of the zone, causing numerous Catholic turnovers.

**GW HOLIDAY BASKETBALL SCHEDULE:**

**DEC. 11 - MARSHALL**

**DEC. 29-30 - GARDEN STATE CLASSIC**

**JAN. 3 - PITTSBURGH**

**JAN. 7-8 PRESIDENTIAL CLSC.**

**JAN. 12 - VIRGINIA**

**JAN. 14 - BROWN** \*-HOME

## Matmen Win First, Beat CU

The GW wrestling team produced a decisive 32-23 victory at Catholic University Tuesday night as Bill Zeman and Frank Atwood rose to the occasion and secured the win in a hard fought, see-saw battle.

Zeman, at 190 pounds, pinned his opponent in no less than fifty-six seconds allowing GW to take the lead at 26-23. Frank Atwood, wrestling at the

ready for Catholic. All they needed was more conditioning and a chance to correct their specific faults. "We worked hard all week on individual mistakes. I was real happy to see that we didn't repeat any," said Furlane.

A very pleasant surprise was the aggressive wrestling of freshman Art Donn at 126 pounds. He pinned his opponent at the 3:50 mark and brought

seconds remaining. Duffy was at the short end of a 6-2 score. He then reversed his opponent and put him on his back as he took the lead 7-6. But one point was awarded to the Catholic wrestler for riding time and the match ended in a 7-7 deadlock.

Coach Furlane is very optimistic about Duffy, who tips the scales at 150 pounds. "Pete is very strong and very aggressive. He is new to college wrestling and with more experience he will look real fine."

Steve Silverman's victory at the 167 pound plateau was the turning point of the match, according to Furlane. His pin in a little less than three minutes tipped the battle in GW's favor. Silverman, a junior, now commands a 2-0 record on the year and is one of the backbones of the team.

Pete Baldwin, at 158, stepped in for the injured Reed Mendelson at the 177 pound level. This obvious nineteen pound disadvantage proved to be fatal, despite a gallant try by the junior.

With this win, the GW grapplers now possess a 1-1 record. The victory was a very important one, for it can be the spark to ignite a successful season. "The boys knew the win was in reach if they wrestled to their potential," said Furlane. "They all gave 100% and brought home the win."



heavy weight level, then demolished his enemy with a pin in fifty-two seconds to clinch the win for the Colonials.

by Jay Krupin

After GW's defeat at the hands of Towson State last week, Coach Mark Furlane had no doubt that his team would be

photo by Babushkin

GW the lead for the first time. "He looked exceptionally well," declared the coach. "He showed great improvement over last week's match."

Pete Duffy, another freshman, managed a tie in the most exciting match of the evening. With just twenty-two

# Undefeated Teams Lead Intramurals

The intramural basketball season continued through another successful week.

The A1 and A2 divisions completed their week's action with no forfeits marring the results. The results are as follows.

Undefeated Men's Rea scored an eight point victory over Last Resort III, 44-36. Larry Zolot led all scorers with 18 points. The Medium O's batted around the Tennis Team, 32-21. Poco and Deviants engaged in a shooting war, with Poco coming out on top, 61-50.

Katz's Kids remained undefeated through another week's play by conquering Peppercorn, 37-28. The DTD unit put on a spectacular offensive show shooting their way to a 70-35 win over A.C. In the last of the A league games, Legal Aid pleaded a fine case, edging the Bungalows, 35-32.

The B1 Eastern division watched Madison eek out a one point victory over the Fugs, 29-28. Crawford had a tougher time of it falling to the undefeated Pudendi team, 35-25. Fourteenth Street won on a forfeit over the Molecules.

The Central division saw the once beaten Rat Pack trample Theta Tau, 70-12. John Brindell had 22 points for the winners. PSD managed to add a win to its won-lost record by beating Sigma Nu, 29-26. Sandpebbles

with a bye remained undefeated.

The B1 Mountain division boasts three undefeated teams. Harvey Wallbangers produced a four point victory over Med Frosch. HCA crushed Deadgiveaway, 52-20. And Welling Hall, led by Paul Dwyer's 18 points, overcame Brodians by twenty, 53-33. In one other Mountain division game, Fandangos scored a 36-28 victory over Chumps II.

The B league Western division saw five games take place last week. The undefeated DTD team won by forty points over Med II, while Kool and Gang, another undefeated team, edged SPE, 29-26.

In other action, Med II beat the KD's, 39-28; the Tortfeasors crushed Heads Up 54-26; and the Golden Toronadoes squeezed by Crabs, 30-27. The Tortfeasors, Heads Up, and SPE all boast records with only one loss.

In concluding the week's action the B league American division played its games.

Anti-Cancer, Madison, and the New Housers each produced victories. Their victims, Gilberts, PSK, and Hopeless, fell by scores of 32-27, 37-28, and 43-28, respectively. Visions lost a forfeit game to the Bungalows.

The playoffs at the conclusion of the basketball season will have the first and second place teams of each division participating in the tournament.



## Intramural Program Improving Due to New Revamping Efforts

Intramurals, an annual program here at GW, may end this year due to funding problems.

This year a seemingly dormant program has been revived. Under the supervisory reigns of Physical Education Prof. Vincent Angelis, and his newly appointed assistant, Bernie Swain, Swain changed the format around to improve a situation where interest was diminishing.

In past years, a very diversified program with merits

all its own was put into operation. However, this year a more restricted, centralized program was initiated to activate a renewed interest. With one semester nearly complete, their hopes seem to be verified.

by Andy Epstein

The I.M. football program attracted over forty teams. The increase in number is not nearly as marked as the decline in games forfeited, exemplifying a renewed spirit. More teams played more games.

Intramural basketball has proven itself no exception to the growing spirit. Sixty-eight teams, an increase of about fifteen over last year, have signed up to participate in that sport. With the program nearing the halfway mark, forfeits are virtually negligible in both A and B1 leagues, with only a few forfeits evident in the B2 program.

But these examples are only the outward, visible signs of the program's improvement. The tooth and nails lay in its management, and the management's innovative ideas.

At the end of last year Swain inherited a shaky, dying organization. He sought to activate the program by doing two things.

The first was to place more responsibility in the hands of the students. A committee of team representatives was organized to handle protests, i.e., to discuss and then vote on them. They

were also granted the job of proposing new rules to govern intramural play. Instead of these suggestions being shrugged off, they have been written down with the fullest intent of receiving "careful consideration."

Secondly, before each new intramural activity gets underway, an officiating clinic is held to review and teach the hopeful officials the intramural rules. This action has cut down immensely on the complaints of poor officiating, a factor which hurt the program greatly.

Speaking with Swain on the matter, he revealed that a meeting of the I.M. directors of Catholic, American, Howard, Georgetown and George Washington Universities had taken place last week.

The main thrust of the meeting concerned extramural competition. If all goes well, Georgetown will host an extramural basketball championship this year, while A.U. will run a volleyball championship. GW hopes to run the football playoff next year to determine an area champion.

This is only the start of what can be done for intramurals at GW. The 1500 men participating in the program now are only a small amount in comparison to what might be.

The spirit and support are growing, and with hopes of a fieldhouse for the future, GW could produce an even finer program in the future.

## Rifle Squad Fires Two Wins

The rifle team has been shooting the bullseyes right out of their targets lately. The shooters, coached by Dr. Cross, have won their first two matches this year, against the University of Richmond on November 12, and University of Virginia on November 20.

The squad has been quite successful the past couple of years. "We went 10 and 1 last year in duo matches," noted Cross. "In our last match we scored the most points since I've been here." His team totaled 1338 out of 1500 possible points.

by Craig Zuckerman

The team practices and holds its home matches at their range located in the basement of Corcoran Hall. "We're the only school team who has their home base on campus," added Cross who has been coaching the team since 1967.

The GW Athletic Department eye doctor explained that as many as ten men can compete in a rifle meet, but only five scores are counted. "The number can fluctuate, depending what both teams agree upon."

The GW squad is comprised of the following people: transfer student Dana Wood, fourth year man Charlie Rawlings, sophomore Fred Wong, third year man Reggie Bonhomme, frosh Bob Lee, and three other freshmen who don't yet shoot yet at the varsity level.

Coach Cross's squad will fire next against Richmond on February 5. They complete their season by competing in two tournaments next March, the Intercollegiate Sectional Tournament, and the South East Invitational. According to Cross, "We're going to have a good year."

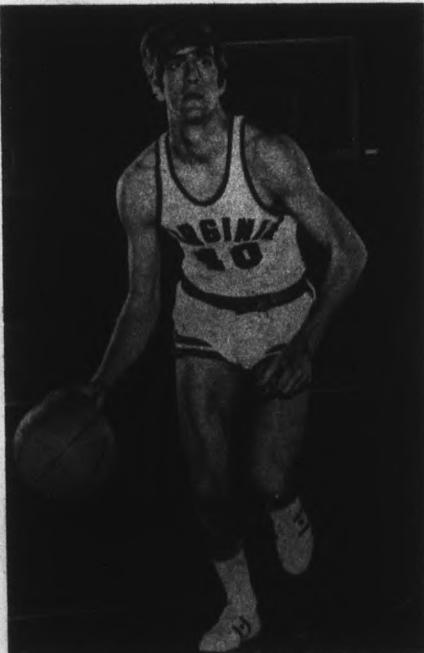
## While We're Away

### Presidential Classic, Marshall Highlights of Holiday Schedule

The Colonials play eight more games prior to the start of the spring term, beginning with one of the toughest, Saturday night at Marshall, before a sell out crowd of more than 6000.

by Richie Zisk

The Thundering Herd was 16-10 last year, while losing only two at home. With the addition of 6-8 transfer Randy Noll, Marshall has to be considered an NIT contender. Noll will team with 6-5 low post Russell Lee (25 ppg), who has been one of the nation's top scorers for the past two years.



Barry Parkhill, All America candidate from Virginia, will take on GW January 12. Virginia beat Maryland last night by a 78-58 score.

**more letters**

The question of a Jewish studies program deserves responsible and reasoned discussion. I hope to see in future issues of the Hatchet, such discussion presented.

Prof. Joseph B. Levy  
Department of Chemistry

**YR History**

In a rather unusual departure from habit, I recently read more than the want ads in the Hatchet. My eye caught a mention of the Young Republicans in the November 22 issue in the letters to the editor column. As a formerly (five years ago) afflicted and card-carrying reactionary Young Republican, I am somewhat interested and amused by the earnestness of its members on this campus. The letter was written by a Mr. Harold Gordon, a fellow student in the law school (one normally expected to be inclined toward logical analysis and sophisticated argumentation). We can safely assume that Mr. Gordon is either a member or an active sympathizer of the YRs (poor soul!). His letter was in reply to a letter written by a Mr. Jeff Lewis, a member or supporter of the Ripon Society (an extremely tiny liberal Republican group). Mr. Lewis, it seems, attacked Richard Nixon, the Young Republicans, etc., of being violative of the basic principles of Abraham Lincoln, the father of Republicanism. (Such a bastard child!)

I assume the intent of Mr. Gordon's reply was to take Mr. Lewis to task for "throwing mud" and for using "smear tactics." I found this argument rather inconsistent with his own rather intemperate language. For instance, he accused Mr. Lewis of "ranting dogmatism" and of being a "hostile demagogue." He

labelled Mr. Lewis as "intolerant" and "ignorant of history." (Mr. Gordon also seems to be writing history to suit his own purposes: Lincoln did, in fact, have a great deal of trouble with the radical Republicans. But to imply that he felt his strained relations with them were the result of "honest disagreements" is to imply that Lincoln was a fool.) Perhaps Mr. Gordon should heed the words of Christ: "Physician, heal thyself!"

Robert A. Cox

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